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ELLIOT LAWRENCE ORCH., 'BAKERS DOZEN' AT RITZ

Yale Singing Group Of Great Reknown To Perform At Ball

The Baker's Dozen, 12 of the finest voices at Yale University, will entertain at the annual Christmas Ball at the Ritz, Dec. 11.

The group, originally known as the "Noxious Nine", has sung extensively at functions at Yale and "on the road". Their programs have been heard at Skidmore, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Wheaton and many other colleges.

The group was born in 1947 at a Fourth of July dance. Eight members of the classes of 1947-1951 of Yale, plus one Harvard man, formed an octet which performed around the Litchfield area. Shortly afterward the group expanded to its preset strength and the Baker's Dozen was started.

Their program at the Ball will include such favorites as Nagasaki, Comes Love, Blue Moon, Under the Yum-Yum Tree, All The Things You Are, and Summer-time.

WICC, WNAB Air Campus Shows

Varsity Time, featuring such campus loves as gossip, news, favorite records and Alberta Thompson and Sand Mehorter, took to the airwaves for the first time this semester, Nov. 21. Acting as master and mistress of ceremonies, Mehorter and Thompson will be heard over radio station WICC from 11:35 A. M. to noon each Saturday.

The program will feature interviews of student celebs. The show is written and run strictly as a student project.

"Along Park Place", the second of the University of Bridgeport's radio program, is heard at 10:15 Thursday nights, over station WNAB. Dianne MacDougal, president of the Sociology Colloquium, acts as hostess. This program will be devoted to campus news and interviews.

The three students, all newcomers to the field, welcome any student ideas.



ELLIOT LAWRENCE

Nation's No. 1 Band To Appear Dec. 11 For Christmas Ball

by Gary E. Singer

Elliot Lawrence, his piano and his orchestra will be the feature attractions at the annual Christmas Ball to be held at the Ritz Ballroom, Dec. 11, a week from tomorrow night.

The Lawrence aggregation, hailed as one of the greatest campus orchestras of all time, with more than 300 college prom dates behind them, features Rosalind Patton and Danny Riccardo as vocalists.

The signing of the Lawrence orchestra culminates well over a month's work by the Social Activities Committee, who have successfully reached their objective of bringing a really "top-notch" band to UB for the Ball.

Lawrence was born in Philadelphia on Valentine's Day, 1925 (This is the reason his music is billed as "Heart to Heart") and began playing piano at the age of two. By the time he was four he was touring local theatres with a "Children's Hour" show. During one of these performances, he made his debut as a conductor. Without anyone's consent or knowledge he stepped to the podium of a theatre and led the band. Even at this age, he had indicated his flair for showmanship.

At the age of seven Lawrence was stricken by an attack of poliomyelitis that threatened to end his promising career. His doctor informed the parents of the young pianist's illness and said that Elliott would never again be able to play. However, with a determination known to few, he rallied, and was back at the keyboard within a year.

Lawrence's first band, "The Band Busters" was formed in high school. This was but the first step in the young maestro's rapid climb to the top. The most recent campus poll names the "Heart to Heart" musicians as the number one band among collegians. LOOK magazine has awarded them "Band of the Year" honors.

Rosalind Patton and Danny Riccardo, featured vocalists with the band, are both high ranking stars in the annals of the profession.

Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Roucek Honored at Housewarming

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Roucek were honored recently by a surprise "Housewarming" party at their new home, 395 Lakeside Drive, Bpt., by a group of university students, faculty members and friends.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Anibal Sotomayor, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Riccio, Dr. Abraham Knepler, Prof. William DeSiero, Peter Petrofsky and Dianne MacDougal.

Parking Penalties Tighter As New Rules Are Adopted

At a recent meeting of the parking committee a new set of penalties for parking violators was adopted and will be put into affect immediately.

For first violators a fine of \$1 will be levied if the vehicle is registered and \$2 if it is not registered. If not paid within 48 hours the student will be assessed an extra dollar and will be suspended from school for three days.

The second violation is punishable by an automatic three-day suspension and a \$4 fine.

Third violators will be suspended from school for the remainder of the semester.

The committee now has the cooperation of the State Motor Vehicle Dept. and is able to find the owners of unregistered cars.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiation Dec. 13.

Five students and eight honorary members from the campus and community have been nominated to Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary Journalism fraternity. It was announced today by Phil Dubresail, president of the Bridgeport chapter.

The initiation ceremony will be followed by a dinner at 6:30 P. M., Dec. 13, at Alumni Hall.

Dick Handler, former editor of the SCRIBE, is serving as membership chairman.

Activity Raise Fails By Only 18 Votes

The referendum to raise the Student Activity fee from \$6 to \$8 missed the two-thirds majority by 18 votes. For the first time in the history of the University of Bridgeport, fifty per cent of the student body voted during the week of Nov. 16 through Nov. 20, making it a valid vote.

Voting administered by the Political Relations Forum, was held in some classrooms and in Alumni Hall throughout the week. Publicity was released — via the SCRIBE, dittos, flyers and meetings, to orientate the students on the purpose of the referendum.

Before this referendum no issue in the history of the University had a larger voting record than 30 per cent of the student body. This is the first time a referendum for a raise in Student Activities fees has been placed before the students.

Only full time day students were eligible to vote.



THURSDAY, DEC. 3 —

10 A. M. — Convocation - Carlson Lecture Hall.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4 —

9 P. M. — POC Meeting. Dance - Lenny's Wagon Wheel.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5 —

8 P. M. — Basketball - UB vs Manhattan College - away.

MONDAY, DEC. 7 —

9 P. M. — POC Sweetheart

TUESDAY, DEC. 8 —

7 A. M. — Protestant Worship - Bishop Hall Lounge.

10 A. M. — Student Council Meeting.

11 A. M. — Convocation - Carlson Lecture Hall.

2 P. M. — Jewish Counseling - Personnel Office.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9 —

10 P. M. — SLX Meeting.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10 —

SCRIBE out.

Aptitude and Placement Tests Given at Carlson

The second aptitude and placement test of the 1953-54 school year for admission to the University, was given Nov. 21, in the Carlson Lecture Hall of the Engineering-Technology Building.

Testing, which began at 9:30 A. M., included examinations in psychology, English comprehension, and preference. The tests were concluded at approximately 4 P. M.

Dr. Donald Kern, director of admissions, was in charge of the testing program.

Religious Counseling Available From Clergy

Services of priests and rabbis for religious counseling are now available for UB students.

Father Fletcher and Father McAuliffe have office hours in the Office of Student Personnel Monday afternoons.

Six Jewish rabbis, including Harry Nelson, Albert Martin, Nathan Burnstyn, Moses Malinowitz, Joseph Jacobovitz and Alexander Adams, are seeing students on a rotation basis Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 3 P. M.

The Student Protestant Assn. holds weekly 7 A. M. worship services on Tuesdays in Bishop Hall Lounge.

MINORITY RULE??

The referendum for the raise of Student Activities has failed. Period — end of sentence.

It has failed by 18 votes. It has failed when 418 students voted affirmatively and only 238 voted on the negative side. May we conclude by this that the minority rules the majority — a basic contradiction to all laws of procedure.

Perhaps the next logical step for those that feel that an additional \$2 is "out of the question" is to simply drop the Activities fee altogether. We will then pay for each athletic event we attend, each copy of The SCRIBE, every school dance and a sizeable sum for the yearbook, to name but a few affairs that we'll be asked to dig deep for.

A guarantee — One semester of this treatment and we'd be more than glad to pay \$10 or more for the little book.

This entire matter cannot be classified as a closed issue.



"I don't mind him telling me he never had a dancing lesson, but I wish he wouldn't spend the whole evening proving it!"

Profs Prefer

UNCLE MILTY

by Randy Linthurst

Milton Millhauser... Holds A. B. from College of City of New York... A. M., and Ph. D. from Columbia... UB's gift to video... A "19th Century man"... Likes Symphonic and Chamber music — Strictly a Beethoven fan... Favorite poet is Matthew Arnold... Likes all kinds of food, "steak has the slight edge over all the others"... Likes brilliant colors... Shutterbug... Has been at UB 7 years... Feels teaching over TV is a "refreshing experience"... Married... two children... "Moby Dick" is one of favorite books... Hair at this point is "imperceptible"... "It has been brown"... Subtle sense of humor... Originally a New Yorker, now a Stratfordite... Movie addict... Especially addicted to 2nd rate Hollywood films... Tortoise shell glasses... Advisor to Helicon Magazine... Favorite subject, to teach literature... Prefers conservative clothes... "It depends what I'm given for Christmas"... Pet peeve is getting too old too fast!

Dear Editor

O Thou Dear Editor:

Would Sir Walter Raleigh have been inspired to his legendary chivalrous deed if his lady had been clad in blue dungarees?

Ello. When knighthood was in flower, women were visions in silks and satins. They were a delight to the senses. A source of noble ideas. What happened!

Of course, no matter what they wear or do not wear, our University women are wonderful. But are they a law unto themselves? Should they be permitted to troop into the dining hall "dressed" as if they had left horses outside while we 'dominant' males are literally tied to the table in formal attire.

This just ain't justice. These damsels in dungarees not only flout the dinner dress rule, but inflict a far worse privation upon the male student body than that which may be involved in the mere eating of food or the surroundings thereof.

How about the esthetic starvation?

Wherefore is the trim ankle, the silk-clad rounded calf, the soft, intriguing rustle of a well-fitted gown? Gone! Shrouded in the blue dungaree.

Oh, I protest the wanton frustration the female in dungarees has set up. I call on every knight in Bridgeport U to join with me in the fight to put our women back in dresses. Point your lances, good gentlemen, and let us march to the slogan:

No pantsy clothes at dinner — No pantsy clothes at all!

Most Humbly,
Galahad Homlette

ED. NOTE — Gazooks, Egad, and all that sort of rot. The man's got a pernit!



by Carl Dickman

Tomorrow night at Lenny's Wagon Wheel, POC will hold its Sixth Anniversary Sweetheart Dance. At that time, not only will they celebrate the sixth anniversary of their founding (Dec. 5, 1947), but also they will crown their fourth Sweetheart.

Miss Gilda Grasso, last year's Queen, will crown one of the ten lovely candidates, and the winner will reign as this year's Sweetheart of PI OMEGA CHI.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI initiated their new members at a recent party, and then threw one of the biggest and best of the year to follow it up. With their ranks swelled, this promises to be a big year for them.

THETA EPSILON will start pledging before you can say the Greek alphabet. Something big, in true TE fashion, is in store for the "pledgies". You won't have to watch for it, just hold on to your hats, for you're sure to see it.

THETA SIGMA is still recovering from their big weekend that they held for their new members following "Hell night". They are working hard on the joint TS-AGP beer party that promises to be the big one of the year.

ALPHA DELTA OMEGA is still glowing over the success of their First-Nighter Dance following Campus Thunder. Lenny's was crowded to the rafters, and everyone had a terrific time. Pledging will end this week with "Hell night" on Saturday.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI is still laughing over the events that followed their last beer party. From all reports, the party after the party was the most interesting. Onions to me for leaving Tom McNelis' name from the list of new members. Congratulations, Tom.

BETA GAMMA is still planning for their party this Saturday night. It started out as a joint BG-TE event, and they want to issue an invitation to all TE girls to come and have "tea" with them.

DELTA EPSILON BETA is still in the process of announcing its new faculty advisor to replace Mr. William Prothro, who has been with them since DEB's founding.

KAPPA BETA RHO is pledging this week. A party is to be held for the new members, and many beer parties (in true KBR fashion) were held during the pledging period.

PI OMEGA CHI is holding their big weekend starting tomorrow with their Sweetheart Dance. A bowling party Saturday afternoon... a shipwreck party at "Red" Krassner's Sat. night... A bagel and lox breakfast at Sam Marks' Sunday morning... and a cocktail party at Bert Vines' Sunday afternoon.

SIGMA PHI ALPHA is still glowing over their easy victory at the recent SPA-POC stag. I understand that it wasn't even a close contest, and that they are a serious challenge to AGP's supremacy in beer-drinking. This is the big week for their pledges, and no doubt, you've noticed their sharp costumes on campus.

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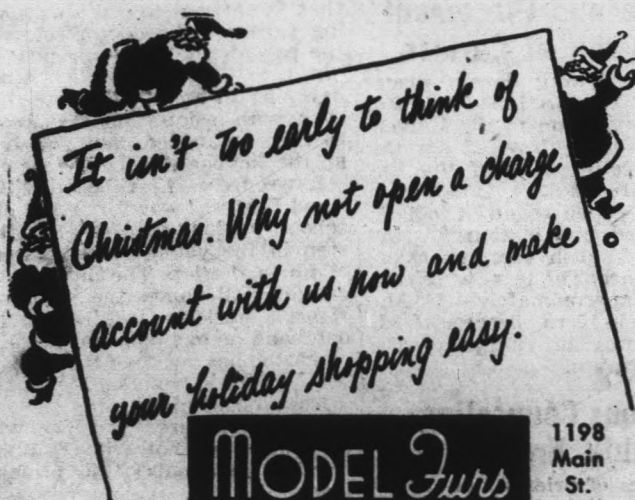
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With football and soccer finished for another year it might not be a bad idea to see how the merger with Arnold and the transfers from Champlain have helped the University of Bridgeport on the field of Athletic battle.

Both squads posted identical 4-4 records, but how would they have come out without the added help?

For one thing there would probably have been no soccer team as the school had dropped the game in 1951 and since then had fostered no great notion of resuming it. If not for the additions UB would have seen many more moons before a soccer team was once again wearing the Purple and White of Bridgeport.

In football the results are just about the same although in a different vein. True, the University had thought about it, but they had never given up football, but before the merger was announced coach Walt Kondratovich was wondering whether or not he would be able to field 11 men. As it turned out there were only nine returning Knights on the squad of 34.

No one can say how they would have come out against the same opposition, but it seems highly improbable that they would have done as well. The new acquisitions gave the Kaymen depth at every position, something that was sorely lacking in the past few seasons.

The first game of the brand-new basketball season is in the books and Saturday night the basketballers will play the second of a 20 game schedule against Manhattan.

On paper this looks like a better team than last year, but the "dope sheet" often lies and what looks to be a sure winner is often a poor second. Last year coach Herb Glines had to rely on six or seven men to carry the brunt of the attack throughout the season, this year he will be able to call on any number of his 4 man squad without losing too much strength on the floor.

If the team can jell into the cohesive unit that it proved to be at the end of last year there will be no stopping them, but trying to combat the influences of two entirely different styles of play and develop them into a single offensive pattern is harder than it looks.

We feel that the squad will be able to blend. March 1954 will find the record at an impressive 15-5, including two big wins over arch-rival Fairfield University.

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The Gang At The SEAWALL Says —

WHO IS PI OMEGA CHI's
SWEETHEART ?

FIND OUT AT LENNY'S TOMORROW

Purple Knights Meet Manhattan Sat. As '53-'54 Basketball Season Opens

by Mickey Vail

Belmont Scores 3; UB Beats Fordham In Season Finale

A fighting comeback enabled the University of Bridgeport's soccer team to end its season with a 4-4 record as they defeated Fordham University 5-2 at Seaside Park. Mike Belmont scored his eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth goals of the season and Gordie Cochrane added his third and fourth markers of the year in the final clash.

After taking a 2-0 lead in the first two periods the booters slackened the pace and the Rams came back to tie the game at two goals each. With only seven minutes left in the game, Cochrane took a pass from Tommy DeNoto and batted the ball past the Fordham netminder on a picture play to wrap up the game.

Belmont, who is making a strong bid for All-American, scored a lone goal in the opening stanza and iced the game with two tallies in the final period, the last score coming only 30 seconds from the end of the game.

Coach Johnny McKeon, in completing his first year at the helm of the Knights expressed great satisfaction in his team's record in spite of their "greenness". McKeon loses only two members of this year's squad and hopes to have a most impressive slate next season as his sophomores will have had a full season's experience under their belts.

The 1953-54 basketball season gets officially underway Saturday night when the University of Bridgeport's Purple Knights invade Riverdale, N. Y., to face the Jaspers of Manhattan. The Glinesmen will be trying to avenge last year's 82-52 defeat by the Kelley Green.

With the warmup tilt against the Alumni in the books, coach Herb Glines is still trying to find a starting five to hold the New Yorkers big guns to a minimum. No lineup has been announced, but observers feel that Glines will open with Al Clinkscales and Stan Silverberg at forwards, Jim Davins at center and Ernie Amaral and either "Red" Kleinberg or Bill Duggan at the guard slots.

Manhattan, hurt by the loss of towering Junius Kellogg and Andy McGowen will nevertheless be able to floor a veteran squad. Returning are such standouts as 6'6" Ed O'Connor, Jerry Cahill, Jim Doran and Ed Lake.

The Knights have been drilling since Nov. 1, and are pointing for this one as a stepping stone for what they hope will be one of the more successful seasons in UB basketball history.

The Glinesmen will play their home opener against inter-collegiate opposition Wednesday night when Rider College comes to the North End Boys Club. Last year the Knights trounced the Rough Riders 75-56 and the New Jerseyites will be trying to stop the Bridgeport domination.

Tankmen Drop First Meet To Brooklyn Poly 50-34

The swim team opened its season against Brooklyn Poly and came out on the short end of a 50-34 score. In a sense, it was a moral victory scoring 34 pts. noting this sport has been inactive since 1950.

In the meet, the team got off to a slow start losing the first event, but scoring 7 points in the next three events. Then the "Purple Knights" scored three straight firsts by Mehorter, Chantland, and Piasik.

The freestyle relay team won the final event. Ellis and Piasik tied in scoring honors with 8 points each and Chantland followed with 7 points. As a whole, though, the team showed lack of practice.

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Gianesello, Perez and Cirone Capture UB Football Honors

by Don Burke

Dick Gianesello, Bobby Perez and Joe Cirone captured every individual honor for the 1953 UB football squad according to the official statistics recently released.

Gianesello, completed 46 passes in 86 attempts, for a total of 674 yards and eight touchdowns. The quarterback ace with the deadly pitching arm also topped the club in total offense with 613 yards and his passing average of 53.5 per cent placed him among the nation's leaders in that department.

Perez gained 371 yards for an amazing play average of 6.3 per try. The diminutive senior also led the team in individual rushing with 534 yards net, and in scoring with 30 points, garnered on five TD's.

Cirone made a strong bid for both All-State and Little All-American honors with a total of 36 passes caught, third in the nation among small colleges. He covered 526 yards on the aeriels, and crossed into paydirt on three occasions.

As a team the 4-4 record posted by the Knights was the best turned in by the Kaymen since the 1950 season when they posted a 5-4 mark. It also marked the first time in three years that the Purple and White was able to put

two victories back to back. They closed out their regular season by downing New Britain 18-2 and Wilkes College 25-14.

Two new school records were etched into the record books during the season, that being the eight touchdown passes by Gianesello and the 36 aeriels caught by Cirone.

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ALONG PARK PLACE

by Andy Demotzes

Boy, am I glad I'm not a turkey. I don't know about you, but the poor bird really took a beating at our house over the recent holiday.

It is a little difficult to report what has happened ALONG PARK PLACE since the last issue of the SCRIBE. Like the rest of you, I have been enjoying the short but sweet vacation. I imagine everything is still the same as it was before the holiday.

The food in Marina is still the same (nuff said). Kay Fleming is still seen table-hopping in Alumni, and good old Sally is struggling with the pile of dishes left by Steve Michaels.

Ginny Tennant rules the Alumni office, and Mr. Brewer makes sure no cars are parked on the side of the building. About this same time, you can see Dr. Dolan, with his pipe of course, discussing the merits of the new anatomy course. They tell me it's in braille this time.

Sure, things are still the same as we left them. Mr. Allen still telling the story about the rope that killed Catherine The Great of Russia. Ken Adams busy pushing coffee as usual, and still arguing with Phil DuBreuil about the requests on 'Dick's Den'.

Gary Singer still leading in the contest to see who wins the title of "The Man Most Likely to Develop Ulcers in a Hurry", but lately we notice that Bob Kondracki is gaining because of the payments on his new Chevy.

We notice Bob Levine leading the Student Council, Dick Ellis doing a swell job for APO, and Carl Dickman bearing the name of "The Old Sea Daddy". Millie Riccio and Arnie Epstein still hand in glove, along with Phil Carrubba and Gilda Grasso. Sue Rosner is still sparking the Student Spirit Committee, and June Fried is still looking for "Finne-gan".

Some things never change. There still are not enough seats in Alumni to go around at lunch time. The campus is still without proper lighting. The rule against men in dorms after eight still holds, and the ugly monster suspension still rears its head for such crimes as smoking and making noise.

Fred Mills can still be seen driving a different car every day, and Anne Spartan is still working on the same pair of socks she started in September. Time Marches On, but Jan Golden, Beth Drexler, Gary Singer and Dick Handler keep the Herald where it is. Harry O'Brien still peddling milk, and Danny Leeson providing the music that keeps the cows contented.

Sam Goldberg can be seen plugging the Sophomore Class Dance coming up, aided by

Maryanne Lacy, Fran Zirkel, Bobbie Swyer, Hymie Katz, Myra Seide, Joe Campalongo, Phil Aldo, Myra Friedlander, Bernie Milove, and others.

The books in the library on reserve are still out when you want to use them, and the same pleasant atmosphere can be found when you want to study in the Alumni Hall Lounge. The lines for food are as long as ever, and they still run out of roast beef just when YOU get there.

Yes, children, things remain the same ALONG PARK PLACE week after week. The same faces are in the Snack Bar all the time, we are still moaning and groaning about the same gripes, and we are still amazed at the way the homework piles up when we are not looking.

These things that stay the same week after week are the things that make this school the wonderful place it is. We are lucky to have as many interested leaders on campus as we do. The faculty here is without a doubt one of the friendliest, most helpful of any in the country. The administration tries to see the students point of view on policy decisions, and is concerned with his welfare.

I have always wanted to talk about what I like here at UB rather than pick on those things I don't like. When you come right down to it, there are so many things that can be considered blessings here in our school.

The proper thing to do now is to draw a moral or a lesson from all I've said. That is not my intention. I just want to point out a few of the things ALONG PARK PLACE you may have missed in the past. That is my job, and that is what I try to do. I must leave now. You see, I have to be in Hollywood by June. (And it's a long walk).

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